

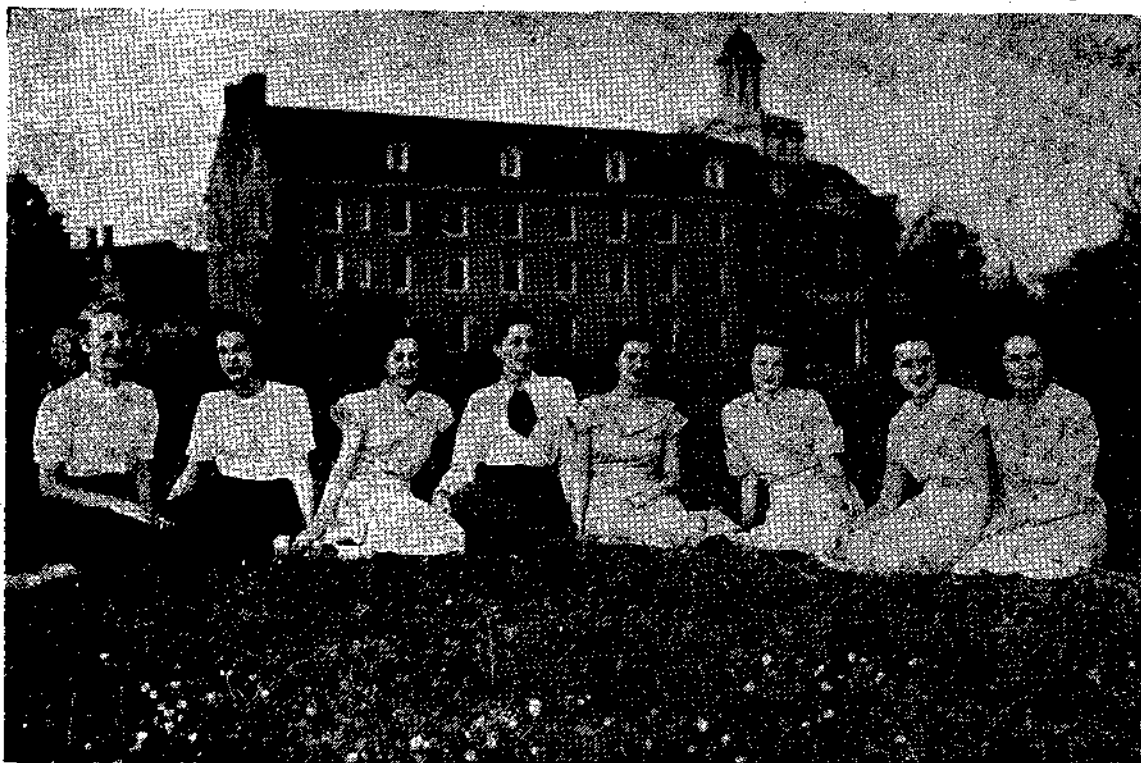
THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 24

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 19, 1949



QUEEN FOR A DAY will be the claim of one of the above aspirants to the May Day crown. In the usual order, they are Dotsy Thedieck, El Pendleton, Lois Settle, Charlotte Phillips, Gini Parthenis, Jo Wattles, Audrey Allein and Ruth Maroney.

Army To Give Award During ROTC Parade

Ft. Eustis's band will play here tomorrow at 2 p. m. for an ROTC review at which time Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will receive a certificate from the Department of the Army citing the proficiency of the ROTC unit's training.

Brigadier General Walter J. Muller, commanding general of Ft. Eustis, will represent the Department of the Army in making the presentation. The proceedings will take place on the intramurals field. The band is expected to play for an hour before the ceremony.

Following the presentation the cadet corps, using its new battalion formation, will pass in review, marking the first such ceremony in the unit's history.

Cadet Major Dudley Woods announced that students and the general public are invited.

Literary Prize

Manuscripts for the Tiberius Gracchus Jones literary prize may be submitted to W. Melville Jones, assistant professor of English, at his office, Wren 302, until Saturday, May 21.

Alpha Of Phi Beta Kappa Accepts Five Women, 17 Men As Members

Twenty-two students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the organization last night.

Five senior women were named to the honorary scholastic fraternity. They are Janet Adele Ax-ford, Mrs. Emma Calevas Ballance, Dolores Teresa Heutte, Mary Louise Hostetter and Laurel Elizabeth Kanner.

The 17 men honored by the organization are Earl Arthur Alluisi, Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., Edwin Nelson Cooling, Jr., Gerald Myron Emmet, Austin Theodore Flagg, Harold Slade Glenzel, Benjamin Burwell Johnston, James Fletcher Logan, David Allen McQuade, Fenton Lee Martin, Richard Moffet Palcanis, Melvin Schwartz, William Shelbourne Sisson, William Edward Spicer, Jr., Dale Eugen Sumption, Benjamin Walter Turnbull and Theodore Clay Uhler, Jr.

Alpha of Virginia of Phi Beta

Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776. The first Greek-letter organization in the United States was originally a social organization and is thought to have evolved from the original Flat Hat Club.

Blaze Destroys Portion Of Vets Dorm; Extinguishers, Alarms Fail To Operate

By Ed Brown

Early morning flames of the second important fire in Williamsburg within a week and the state's second major college blaze within a month claimed a 50x60-foot section of Vets Dorm A on Richmond Road last Tuesday.

The fire alarm was turned in about 6 a. m. and, although most of the occupants were asleep, no injuries were reported. Eighteen volunteers and two pieces of apparatus of the local fire brigade responded to the call.

Firemen battled the blaze for an hour before quelling it. When the smoke cleared away it was found that the burned section could be written off as a total loss. The affected portion housed bathing facilities, a lounge and the boiler room. Fire Chief Paul B. Angel expressed the belief that the cause of the conflagration lay in the wiring system of the boiler room.

An unidentified eye witness revealed a feeling running through the displaced students as they worked at saving their belongings that they should allow the dormitory to burn without turning in an alarm. This decision may be attributed to usual early morning grouching or student dissatisfaction with the war surplus building.

The fire was reported by a person who lives across the highway from the dormitory area.

Fire Wall

A fire wall kept the flames from most of the sleeping quarters in the temporary structure, and the only personal losses sustained by residents were trunks and pieces of luggage as well as some laundry which had been stored in the forward portion of the building.

According to one student's report, he was awakened by the cry of "Fire" by Charles Laughlin who is generally credited with first discovering the blaze. Although it had been a practice to make a joke of reporting non-existent fires, there was no one

See FIRE, Page 11

Students To Name Queen To Reign Over May Day

By Jim Baker

Gini Parthenis, Ruth Maroney, El Pendleton, Dotsy Thedieck, Charlotte Phillips, Jo Wattles, Audrey Allein and Lois Settle have been nominated for May Queen, it was disclosed last week by Nicky Dillard president of the WSCGA.

Polls will be set up tomorrow between 11:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in the large cafeteria, Pagoda Room and the Wigwam.

Tri Delt Leads List With Average of 1.7

With a combined pledge and active average of 1.70, Delta Delta Delta heads the list of sorority averages for the first semester of 1948-49, John E. Hocutt, fraternity officer, has revealed.

The all-sorority average stands at 1.467; the all women's average, 1.43, and the student body average, 1.35.

Delta Delta Delta pledge class also ranked first with a 1.36 average and will receive the Pan-Hellenic plaque.

Other sorority averages are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta	1.70
Gamma Phi Beta	1.61
Alpha Chi Omega	1.54
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.51
Pi Beta Phi	1.47
Chi Omega	1.40
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.39
Phi Mu	1.31
Kappa Delta	1.29

The queen elected will be officially crowned Queen of the May by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, at the May Day program, which will begin at 2 p. m. on Saturday, April 30.

The ceremonies will take place at the East end of the Sunken Gardens, nearest to the Wren Building. The traditional may pole dance will be presented by children of the faculty. A pageant, in which members of Orchesis will participate, will also be presented.

No Chairs Furnished

The WSCGA has announced that there will be no chairs furnished for the function, and spectators are requested to bring blankets or newspapers to sit on. The steps leading into the Sunken Garden will be reserved for house mothers.

In addition to the actual May Day ceremonies on Saturday, there will be two dances and a two-and-a-half-hour comedy skit program presented during the May Day week end.

The week end festivities will officially begin at 6:30 p. m. on Friday night, April 29, in Blow Gym, at which time a program consisting of eight 15-minute skits will be presented.

Cups To Be Awarded

The four best skits submitted by the fraternities and the four best from the sororities will be presented. These eight skits will be

See MAY DAY, Page 11

Willard Bridges Gains Editorship Of Colonial Echo For 1949-50

Willard A. (Bud) Bridges will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1949-50 Colonial Echo, Jean Foote, editor of the annual, announced last night.

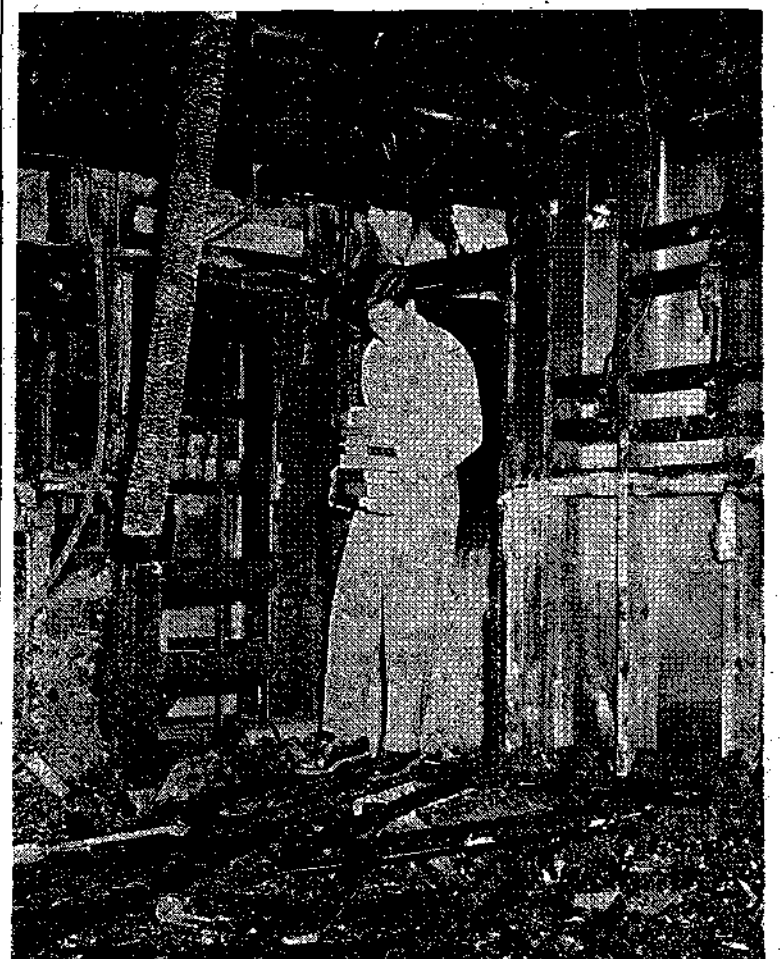
Bridges' appointment was approved at a meeting of the Publications Committee on Wednesday. Approval was also given to the appointment of Phyllis De Haven as business manager.

A junior majoring in physics, Bridges has been on the staff of the yearbook for one year and served as assistant to the photography editor. The new editor is also a member of the Backdrop Club, the Radio Club and the critical staff of the Royalist. His home is in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Galax is the home of Phyllis, who is also a junior. She served on the yearbook staff this year as junior assistant to the business manager and is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta and a member of



Willard A. (Bud) Bridges the varsity basketball team, the H2E Club and the Spanish Club.



DISPLACED BY FIRE, an ex-resident of Vet's Dorm A examines the charred ruins for belongings.

Let's Look Again

Let's look again at our college, and see how it could be improved. The outstanding place for improvement is in student-administration respect and cooperation. No one can spend a year or more here without coming into contact with the enervating spirit which seems to envelope the majority of student-administration relations.

It is not a pleasant truth to face, but a large number of the student body feel that the main interest of the college is dollars, not students. No one can deny the fact that running a college of this size is big business, and that to run it efficiently takes money. If this were a private institution then the students would rightly have little interest in fiscal policy. But that is not the case. William and Mary is a state supported college and the majority of students are residents of the state.

The administration has signally failed in making available information of financial nature which should be the concern of students. The lack of official knowledge has contributed to the growth of the many rumors and cynical expressions which the freshman picks up with his duc cap, but he does not discard them with the duc cap. Who knows the truth about the operation of the cafeteria, the construction of the fraternity lodges, the renovation of the old Bright House, the expenditure of the \$15,000 to \$20,000 in gym fees which the students annually pay? There may be some who say that students have no rightful interest in such matters. We maintain that they not only have the right to know, but also the duty to find out.

Then it is also hard to see the emphasis placed on certain college practices. It is possible to inspect the fraternity lodges every week, to note such minute infractions as a dirty glass or ashtray, but yet the recent fire in the Vets Dorm showed that the fire extinguishers or bell alarm system would not work. A check of the Marshall-Wythe extinguishers showed that they had not been cleaned or refilled on a schedule consistent with a sound safety policy. Then, of course, there is the water fountain on third floor Marshall-Wythe that apparently hasn't worked since the "flood."

What's to be done? Look around you, listen, find out all you can. Back the student government, and if the present one is too limited, demand one that can answer the needs of the student body. When you become an alumnus, don't forget the college. Work for it and support it. Our hats are off to recent improvements at the University of Virginia. Perhaps we can get similar action here. L. D. B.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Several people have been so kind as to make complimentary comments on the decorations for the Midwinters Dance.

As chairman of the decorating committee, I would like to take this opportunity to make public the names of the people who did the work and who deserve thanks and recognition for the time and effort they put into making the dance a success.

First of course, was Hugh Haynie, who, with his assistants, "Johnny" Braun, "Stu" deMurguondo, Nick Laveris and Jack Dashiell did such a tremendous job on the cartoon panels.

In the other departments were "J. P." Morgan on the lighting; Bill Williams, who painted the titles on the cartoons; Don Davis, who worked with me on the construction of the "Chandelier"; and Ed Pierce, Jack Oxreider and Jack McDermott who helped out all-around.

Also helpful were the sorority gals who pinned crepe paper and the fraternity men who moved tables and chairs—wish I could remember all their names and had space to list 'em.

Several members of the faculty and administration should also be thanked for their help: Mr. Albert Haak, who gave not only very helpful advice and the use of his shop and tools but also a great deal of his own time and work to the dance; Mr. Fields, who permitted the use of the tables and chairs (without even a pound of flesh for collateral yet!); and Mr. Saunders and Mr. Kaiser who loaned a college truck.

These were the people behind the scenes who gave unselfishly of their time and effort in the interest of a project they considered worthwhile. They were the ones on whose shoulders the ultimate success or failure of the whole scheme fell. If there were only

more like 'em! They should have not just my personal thanks, (which believe me, they do) but also the gratitude of all the students who enjoyed the dance.

Sincerely,

John Dayton

P. S. I believe two "records" were set this time. It was the first dance I can remember when we finished decorating before the band moved in, Friday evening; also, while \$200.00 were allotted for decorating, the total bill should come to under \$40.00, providing the fraternities and sororities purchase the cartoon panels. This includes the acquisition of such permanent assets as the lighting fixtures and the revolving "chandelier."

To the Editor:

Having read the last issue of the Flat Hat, a newly awakened campus version of the Daily Mirror, in which our names and reputations were smeared for all posterity, we would like to make a few observations on our original letter regarding the University of Virginia situation and the resulting replies. We are somewhat reluctant for fear Miss Campton and Mr. McKean will read this twice and be doubly off the track in their musings.

Times Dispatch we readily admit that we made a mistake in picking so exoteric an organ for the publication of what we now realize was borderline humor, borderline because we reckoned without the fact that there is always someone prone to see the worst in everything and jump immediately to the wrong conclusion. Such people, too, are usually the loudest in voicing their opinions.

While the propriety of our letter was not the best, there were certain elements of it which we thought quite clear. We are not prudes. We admit to being average college students who are

King Has Films On His Brain

William and Mary Go-Round

Anybody know where I can get some hand grenades? I'd like to pitch a few into the Williamsburg Theatre.



King.

trons.

Take that lulu I saw last week, **Mourning Becomes Electra**. If Eugene O'Neill intended the picture to be a tragedy, the boys in Hollywood followed through beautifully. It was tragic, all right. The entire cast was grief-stricken, not to mention the people in the audience.

It should have been titled **Mourning Becomes the Scenario**. The dialogue was unbelievably unbelievable. For instance, in one scene, Lavinia and her brother are arguing heatedly in front of their father's body, which is lying in state. Lavinia, in an emotional moment, clutches her dead father, whereupon the

brother shouts, "Don't drag him into this!"

In the play, O'Neill indicates strongly that the father and daughter are carrying on an incestuous relationship. Of course, the Hollywood censors would never permit anything like that; so in the picture, we get only a subtle suggestion of the original idea. The scene is Lavinia's bedroom. Lavinia and her brother are locked in fond embrace. Lavinia says:

"You're wonderful. You make love almost as well as Father."

The brother replies:

"Yeah. That's what Mother says."

Halfway through the film, everyone committed suicide except yours truly, who, by that time, was at the Indian Grill playing the pin-ball machine.

So much for **Electra**. The next attraction at the local cinema was an M-G-M musical extravaganza, **Take Me Out to the Sanitarium**. This wasn't too hard to stomach, 'cause I knew beforehand what I was going to see: Esther Williams in her newest bathing suit, Gene Kelly in his newest dance routine, and Frank Sinatra in his newest iron lung.

And the same old plot: When he wants to, she doesn't want to. When she wants to, he doesn't want to. And when they both want to, the picture ends.

It's really amazing how those script-writers use the same formula over and over again. They get the central theme—baseball or college life or war or what have you—and carry on as usual. For example, they might do a picture about the discovery of penicillin. Here's the way it would go:

Frank Sinatra is the hard-working scientist. As he tinkers with his test-tubes in the labora-

tory, he croons a little ballad, **I've Got My Lab to Keep Me Warm**. Suddenly, in the test-tube appears Esther Williams, who does a beautiful aquatic ballet, considering that the test-tube contains hydrochloric acid.

Esther climbs out and proceeds to teach Dr. Sinatra a little biology. But when the door opens in prances Gene Kelly, a graduate assistant, who stars in Broadway musicals in his spare time. Esther drops Frankie and rushes into Gene's arms. They do a soft shoe routine on a pile of Bunsen burners, and Florenz Ziegfeld, who had been waiting for a streetcar in the lab, signs them to long-term contracts for the **Follies**.

Dr. Sinatra is feelin' mighty low. He decides to end it all by eating an old grilled cheese sandwich which has been lying on the window sill for years. He eats it, and instead of dying, finds that the sandwich has cured his T. B. and cleared up those rusty old adenoids.

"Gad!" he exclaims. "I've discovered penicillin!" Betty Garrett jumps out of a distilling flask, throws her arms around Frankie, and they sing, **I'm in the Mold for Love**.

The grand finale takes place at the American Medical Association's testimonial dinner for Frankie. It is a huge production number which proclaims the glories of the medical profession, entitled **Quack! Quack!**, written especially for the movie by Ash Wiley.

And, like all musicals, everyone pairs off at the end: Kelly with Williams, Sinatra with Garrett, Lavinia with her father, Eugene O'Neill with Ash Wiley, and King with his psychiatrist.

Campus Crossroads

By Eva Barron

Freshman Charles Schadt, pledging a fraternity at Michigan State, recently had quite an assignment. He found himself "volunteering" for the job of getting into a sorority. The brothers fitted him into a brown ballerina skirt and frilly pink blouse, and a flower-bedecked bonnet atop a chic red wig. The finishing touches of the ensemble were a scarf tied in a bow, elbow-length gloves, a black bag, and just enough makeup and perfume.

After withstanding many candid remarks from his fraternity brothers, the evening got under way for Schadt. He was taken to a sorority house, and while his escorts waited in the car, the "rushee" wobbled up to the reception committee at the door, where he was cordially received. Everything went along well inside, until one female inquired where Schadt's earrings were. His failure to make proper explanations led to his being escorted out.

Warm Welcome

At the next house the cordiality was again warm. Pledge Schadt was allowed to fill out a sorority rushee card when he explained that he had left his own at home. No one caught on to the fraud until someone in the crowd accidentally jostled him and his wig slipped. He was none too gently evicted from the house. At the third house he unintentionally smeared his lipstick while eating cookies. The hostess asked if he would like to retire to the ladies' room to put on fresh lipstick. That suggestion was too much for our hero. He quickly excused himself and made a hasty exodus. Following this "dangerous" escape Schadt scratched the rest of the sororities from his list and retired to the fraternity house to write his memoirs on sorority women.

How To Get Straight A's

Student John Hopperton of the University of New Mexico has found a way to get straight A's—via a wire recorder—and he claims that operation of this replacement of human memory is quite simple. (Besides, it avoids writers' cramp.)

Just before the class begins he places the mike on the instructor's desk and sets his dials. Once adjusted and operating, the machine absorbs the explanations while Hopperton copies any examples written on the board. He has plenty of time to understand the explanation when he plays it back at home while looking at his drawings. None of the instructors have objected thus far, and Hopperton thinks it has its good points psychologically. Instead of turning his back on the class and muting his voice against the blackboard, the instructor seems to be reminded that his class is in the other direction. Also the lecturer who has a tendency to lose sight of his subject matter seems to follow more closely the outline he prepared. Best of all, the lecture can be played back as many times as needed, before clearing the wire for re-use.

Shades of Paris

The French Club at George Washington University recently sponsored a mardi gras ball, which saw the continental mood and atmosphere of the Latin quarter of Paris transplanted to the student club house. Couples dressed in the garb of art students of Montmartre, as Paris Apaches, and ladies-in-waiting to the court of Louis IX, and danced to fast-moving, rhythmic European melodies.

The Flat Hat

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch, classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Sincerely,
Kenneth L. Jones
A. A. Ohmsen
Fenton L. Martin

Editor's Note: We failed to see the humor in your letter. We thought you were dead serious, as did many U. Va. readers.

J.E.C.

James W. Jackson Will Take Over Duties As Public Relations Director

James W. Jackson, Jr., has been named director of public relations at William and Mary, it was announced by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college.

Jackson, a native of Columbia, S. C., and a graduate of Davidson College, comes to William and Mary after two years as sports editor of the Columbia Record. He succeeds John T. Cox, recently appointed director of sports publicity at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At Davidson Jackson was president of the YMCA, president of Kappa Alpha order social fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He also served as sports editor of The Davidsonian, student newspaper.

Jackson served for two and one half years with the Army Air Force as a pilot and held the rank of first lieutenant. He returned to Davidson in 1946 and finished his college training, which was interrupted by the war.

While sports editor of the Col-



James W. Jackson, Jr.

umbia Record, he also served as sports director of radio station WKIX in Columbia, and as an aide to Governor J. Strom Thurmond, during the fall of 1947. He was a member of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association and the South Atlantic League Sports Writers Association.

Students To Submit Petitions By Friday For Head Positions

Petitions for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body and for all class offices must be submitted to the office of the dean of men by noon Friday, April 22, Sallie Adams, chairman of the elections committee, has stated.

Petitions for representatives to the Student Assembly and members of the Men's Honor Council must be submitted to the same office one week later, April 29, she added.

Elections for the first group, president and vice-president of the student body and class offices, will be held on April 27, and those for representatives to the Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council will be held May 4.

Petitions Revised

"The petitioning process has been revised," Sallie reminds students. Those seeking office shall make known their desire to become candidates by submitting a statement in writing to the office of the dean of men. It is no longer necessary to have 10 signatures on a petition.

To qualify for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body, candidates must have academic credit of at least 10 semester hours with an average of 1.0, including a 1.0 average in the semester immediately preceding the election.

Qualifications For Candidates

Candidates for all other offices are required to be bonafied members of the class which they seek to represent and must have maintained, during the semester preceding election, an academic average of 1.0.

All students including seniors and graduate students may vote for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body and all men students, regardless of class, may vote for members of the Men's Honor Council.

Villanova's college radio station is now sponsoring a series of radio plays, featuring student talent.

Backdrop Club To Present Varsity Show In Richmond

The Backdrop Club announced today that the 1949 William and Mary Varsity Show will once again travel to Richmond.

This was prompted by last year's enthusiastic response by the Richmond audience to the 1948 show, *Take Your Time*. An even larger audience is expected to turn out for *Carry Me Back*, this year's varsity show with nearly one hundred singers, dancers and actors participating.

The Varsity Show orchestra of 20 men, as well as complete crews and scenery will accompany the cast.

The rehearsals for *Carry Me Back* have been progressing rapidly in preparation for the show's opening for three nights in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 18,

19 and 20. Special advance campus sale of tickets will start in early May.

"While there are no longer any openings in the cast, we are still in need of people to work on the costume, scenery and business staffs," announced Wilford Leach, director of the show. "Anyone interested may contact me or Bill Harper for directions to the nearest stage crew."

The final Williamsburg performance will have, in addition to the regular audience, a special section of alumni members of the Backdrop Club, all of whom have been invited to this performance. Already several of the graduate members have written that they expect to travel to Williamsburg for the show.

The Harper-Leach team has also been busy on revisions of the *Carry Me Back* script during rehearsals, with one entire new scene being added at tonight's rehearsal. If things go in true varsity show tradition the authors will still be changing up until opening night. The show, whose title, *Carry Me Back*, is taken from a little known folk song, discovered by the authors in their travels among the hill folk of Big Stone Gap, concerns colonial Virginia in what the authors term "roughly colonial times." Other than that the authors decline to comment.

Royalist Postpones Date For Material Until April 21


"The deadline for manuscripts for the final issue of the *Royalist* has been postponed until Thursday, April 21," Dick Bethards, editor of the literary magazine, announced on Friday.

Bethards requested that the anonymous author of the poem, *Love Song of the Blind, Venetian, M-1*, contact the *Royalist* staff, as anonymous material cannot be used in the publication.



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With fans who know...it's *Alan Dale's*
"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)
● Alan Dale, a top-ten phono favorite, gives out with the solid dream music. Yes, for starry-eyed dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for mild, flavorful smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels! Take it from Alan—"Camels are a grand smoke... a cool, mild smoke!"




CAMELS ARE A LONG-TIME FAVORITE WITH ME, TONI! I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE!

MILD IS RIGHT, ALAN. I KNOW, TOO, BECAUSE I MADE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST! AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD!

Alan Dale
Toni Arden

Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a well-known phono star herself.



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WHO KNOW... IT'S
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In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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CAMELS

ROTC Cadets Receive Promotions; Corps To Reorganize Into Battalion

Twenty-one promotions and appointments in the ROTC were announced by the military department last week. At the same time, it was disclosed that the size of this year's corps warranted a reorganization of the unit which will become a battalion composed of three batteries.

Batteries "A" and "B" will be formed from cadets at the college while "C" will operate from the Norfolk Division.

Cadet Captain Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr., was promoted to the rank of cadet major. This is the first time that a student at the college ever attained the title. Wood's insignia designating his majority consists of a diamond-shaped device worn on the shoulder of the uniform.

Cadet First Lieutenants Edgar P. Roberts and Edward D. Brown, Jr., were elevated to cadet captains while Cadet Second Lieutenants Joseph H. Lonas, Robert B. Gleason and James H. Putman were upped to cadet first lieutenants.

Cadets Lewis Lepper and Archer P. Coleman were appointed cadet master sergeants. Sewing on the stripes of cadet sergeants first class are Cadets Ray D. Orr, Samuel Lindsey, II, and Roy E. Balthis. Cadets David M. Steck and Charles W. Morris received appointments as cadet sergeants.

The grade of cadet corporal was conferred on Cadets Earl C. Graham, James C. Anthony, Jr., George R. Jackson and Edwin M. Extract.

Designated cadet privates first class are David M. Klinger, John E. Morgan, Albion H. Wardwell and Henry E. McMillian.

Editors Will Attend VIPA Convention

Elaine Campton, Joan Carpenter and Edward Brown will represent the Flat Hat at the second annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held this week end at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

Frank H. Fuller, Virginia Associated Press bureau chief, will address the college newspaper, magazine and annual staff members attending the conference at the final banquet in Randolph-Macon's dining hall on Saturday evening. Prior to his address Fuller will present awards to college publications judged as the best in Virginia by a panel of newspaper and publishing experts.

Biology Club To Give Annual Open House Wednesday, April 20

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club will present its 13th annual open house on Wednesday, April 20, from 7-10 p. m. on the first floor in Washington Hall. The theme is **The Student Biologist**.

The newly elected officers of the club are Waverly Cole, president; "Mike" Warfield, vice-president; Jan Quick, secretary, and Pattie Lambert, treasurer.

The open house is organized to show the work of a biology major—his problems, techniques, classes and other points of interest. Every class room and laboratory will be open. Examples and demonstrations of the respective work done in each class will be set up for visitors to examine. Members of the club and other students will be at hand to explain experiments and displays.

The greenhouse, featuring projects in plant grafting, will be open, and Sylvestus, the greenhouse alligator, will be shown to the public for the first time.

Automatic Camera To Snap Graduates

Modern photography will play an important part in the forthcoming graduation of approximately 500 students at their June 12 exercises, when, along with a number of other colleges throughout the state, they will be individually photographed as they receive their diplomas from Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

Using a new, automatic camera, operated by remote control and synchronized with Strobe Speedlight, Arthur Clarke a Richmond photographer will put his 24 years of professional skill to work to provide a new photographic service to college and to the graduates.

The college will receive a complete set of the photographs either for its files or to be made available for publication in periodicals and home town newspapers. Students may order 5x7 photographs of themselves depicting this climax in their college career.

Don't tear your hair out over a man. It'll be harder to meet the next one if your bald.

Chapel Audience To Hear Address By O. Y. Bruland

The Reverend Osborne Y. Bruland, of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Norge, will speak at the chapel service tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. on the topic **The Third Day After Easter**.

The Reverend Mr. Bruland is a graduate of St. Olaf's in Northfield, Minn., and of the Oregon State University. Before coming to Virginia, he completed work at the New York School of Social Work and the New York Biblical Seminary.

Last week's speaker was Ernest H. Priest, an alumnus of William and Mary. His topic was **The Cross As Supreme Love**. The address was composed of readings from the scripture and the coordination of the story of the Crucifixion. A resident of Williamsburg, Priest was graduated in '48 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

HONEYMOON IN VERDANT HILLS
Enjoy the bounties of oldtime living at a friendly homestead, high in the poconos. Easy going informality, no organized activities, yet plenty to do. Tempting, hearty meals (Breakfast until 11:00).
A most romantic setting for the start of life together. The genial company of other newlyweds, a carefree atmosphere, easy going informality, memorable meals (Breakfast until 11:00). Vigorous outdoor life, or magnificent loafing.
Cheery homelike rooms with bath, or charming, secluded cottages (with bath). American Plan. Open all year. 100 miles N. Y. or Phila. Ask for our Three Honeymoon Plans.
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W&M Netmen To Shoot For Record On Northern Trip



William and Mary and the other Big Six schools of Virginia are currently suffering the censure of the NCAA because they have been unwilling to present anything but an accurate picture of the aid they give to athletes.

While the NCAA has not made any concrete criticisms other than the statements that the state schools, and some others, are not complying with the Purity Code which has been set down for the 250 member colleges and universities, pressure is being exerted to get some sort of compliance to that unworkable system.

The Purity Code, a high principled set of rules, is unworkable and will remain so as long as the present great amount of stress on intercollegiate athletics and college football in particular is maintained.

This code would allow the member colleges to give athletes only tuition and one meal per day. The training table system of feeding athletes during the season their sport is in progress would be wiped out. Any aid further than tuition would be available only to students displaying outstanding scholastic achievement, which would mean students with B grades.

Athletes with average grades would have to work to fill in where the aid from the school ends.

William and Mary and the other schools have been given until July 1 of this year to conform to the NCAA's code. William and Mary never has agreed to the code as it was set up, and we believe that this school has been right in abstaining from such action.

Schools which have agreed to the code and been smiled upon by the NCAA officialdom have had several paths to follow in keeping in good grace. They could have followed the letter and spirit of the rules and cut aid to athletes to a minimum; they could have given athletes jobs which actually amounted to sinecures or they could have falsified reports. Take your choice.

Aid which has been given William and Mary athletes by the college has consisted of room, board and tuition, the amount approved by the Southern Conference.

In a meeting May 28, William and Mary, the other Big Six schools and the other colleges which have elected to act jointly with the school (Davidson, North Carolina and George Washington) will decide whether to sign an agreement to comply or to refrain from such action. They would sign if the code were amended to allow the training table and to allow each college to interpret for itself where high scholarship (and further aid) begins.

If the schools do not sign, they will lose the privileges of the NCAA which don't amount to much for the average school. The big loss to William and Mary would be the ineligibility for the NCAA tennis tournament, which the Big Green netmen have won the past two years. No W&M athlete would be eligible for Olympic competition. No NCAA championship would be open to the college.

We feel that William and Mary's refusal to create fictitious jobs and falsify reports to aid denote a strength which some

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 8

Hurling Harry ----- By Haynie



Cindermen Hit Skids On Winless Streak; Hope To Better Record On Lexington Trip

Coach Al Thomas' Indian thinclads, after breezing through the season opener, ran afoul of more than they could handle in the meets held since then. Plagued by lack of depth and injuries to key men, the Indians were overwhelmed by Navy and Duke and shaded by N. C. State, 69-57.

The two meets, held during the spring recess both resulted disastrously for the Braves, the one with Navy because of the shellacking absorbed, and the one with N. C. State because a little good luck for the Tribesmen could have sent it into the records on the credit side.

In the Navy meet, the Braves were held to two first places, Lou Creekmur in the shot put, setting a new varsity record for William and Mary, a heave of 47 feet-two inches, and Harry Wenning in the javelin, who bows to few. The win was costly to the muscular senior, however, as he badly sprained his throwing arm during the meet putting himself out of action for an indefinite period.

Other places taken by the Tribesmen were seconds by Sam Lindsay in the mile, Bullet Lawson in the two-mile, Bill Garrison in the 440, and Frank Rosenfeld in the century. Third place winners were Clyde Baker in the mile and two-mile, George Hughes in the shot, Lou Hoitsma in the discus and George Sheehan and Dick Reymier, who tied for third in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

In the meet with State, the Indians fared much better, with the outcome in doubt until almost the final event. Sam Lindsay led the Indian pointmakers with eight, by way of a victory in the mile and a second in the 880. Other firsts were scored by Reymier (a three-way tie) in the pole vault, Garrison in the 440, captain Dick Scofield in the 880 and Lawson in the two-mile. Seconds went to Hoitsma in the shot put, Hughes in the discus, Harry Taylor in the high jump, Rosenfeld in the broad jump, Baker in the mile and two-mile, Chuck Williams in the 100 and 220 and Frank Deierhol in the high hurdles. Third place winners were Rus Dowling in the 440, Rosenfeld in the 100 and 220 and Snake Drake in the low hurdles.

The Duke meet, saw the consistent Lindsay score the only Tribe

See CINDERMEN, Page 7

Indian Baseball Nine Rides Crest Of Four-Game Streak Of Victories

William and Mary's baseball team, after a sluggish start in its trek through North Carolina during vacation week, finished up on a triumphant note and came home last week to add another pair of wins to a growing streak.

The Indians are currently riding the crest of a four-game winning stretch, all over conference foes, and boast an overall total of five wins against three setbacks.

Wesleyan University, of Connecticut, was the first aggregation to fall victim to the Brave baseballers. Righthander Jimmy Stewart started on the hill, toiled for five frames without giving up a score, and retired with credit for the win. Bob Gill and Bill Stone finished up the 7-2 decision.

Eddie Spencer, with three bingles, exactly half of the Tribe total, drove home two runs to lead the day's stickwork. Sherman Robinson likewise knocked in a couple of teammates.

In the only other appearance for the local diamond club before Spring holidays, Rutgers invaded the reservation and made off with a 9-2 triumph, largely via the In-

dians' erratic fielding and inability to hit in the clutch.

Six errors allowed five Rutgers runners to go scampering homeward, while at the same time 15 Braves were left marooned on the sacks.

Hi Wardwell went the first six innings, allowing only three hits, but retired on the short end of a 3-2 count, and was charged with the loss.

Inaugurating Southern Conference play and launching the Tar Heel invasion at the same time, W&M ran into the six-hit offerings of Davidson's Fred Hengeveld and succumbed, 4-1.

Paul Webb tripled to lead off the sixth, scoring shortly after on an outfield fly by Captain Tommy Korckowski for the only Indian tally of the game.

In a contest marred by 10 miscues, William and Mary dropped its third consecutive tilt, this time to North Carolina by an 8-4 count.

After watching a 4-0 lead dwindle to 4-3, Carolina's Stan Goodman poled a long, three-run homer in the seventh to pull the Tar Heels out of danger. Webb

See DIAMONDMEN, Page 8

Victory String Stands At 64; Began In '45

Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck's William and Mary tennis team will have the opportunity this week to become the winningest team in the history of American collegiate athletics when the Big Green embarks on its Northern trip Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

If things go according to plan, the Braves will knock off Maryland Thursday, tie the old record of 66 against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Friday and break it against Seton Hall there Saturday.

Victories in all three matches by the Braves would eclipse the string of 66 consecutive tennis victories held by the University of North Carolina in the 1930's. That at present is the longest consecutive win spree any team in any sport has been able to accomplish.

William and Mary tennis teams started winning in 1945, and have been winning ever since. After dropping their third match of the season to Army, the Redmen knocked off 11 teams in a row. The next year the W&M squad romped through a 17-match slate without a setback.

In 1947, a really great Indian team added a 13-0 record to the string. And last year, the Braves picked up 17 more in a row to run the streak to 59. So far this spring, they have been able to play five matches, winning them all, and bringing their total at present to 64.

This season so far, the Braves have taken two matches from Dartmouth by scores of 6-0 and 9-0, won a 5-4 decision from Cornell and whitewashed Richmond and the University of Cincinnati.

They experienced little trouble with Dartmouth, but had a full afternoon when they played Cornell. Both of the two top men for the Big Red won as Dick Savitt upset Fred Kovaleski and Len Steiner dropped Howe Atwater.

The Indians also dropped the number one and number three doubles. But singles victories at the bottom of the ladder by Bob Galloway, Jim Macken, Dick Randall and Huck Cole and a doubles verdict by Galloway and Atwater allowed the Redmen to maintain their streak intact.

The outcome of the Richmond match was obvious before it was played, and Cincinnati gave the Braves very little trouble last Saturday, falling in order.

Following the Northern trip, the Braves still have a number of serious obstacles to overcome. They will face the University of Miami the following week and also have a match slated with Davidson later in the season. Both these are expected to be tough matches.

The two big tournaments the Braves will play in this year include the Southern Conference meet May 12-14 and the NCAA tournament in Texas in June.

AFCW Conference Set Here Saturday

Over fifty delegates from all parts of the state will arrive here Friday, April 22, to participate in the first annual conference of the Virginia AFCW. Since the inception of the organization last spring William and Mary has been the presiding college, with Virginia University serving as President during that term.

The Friday session of the conference will be highlighted by a banquet, followed by the first business meeting. On Saturday morning, two panel discussions have been scheduled to be led by the delegates from Madison and Mary Washington College.

Kovaleski Continues Upsets In Bermuda Tennis Tourney

Fred Kovaleski, William and Mary's nationally prominent tennis star and one of the rising names in tennis circles today, took in the recent tournament held at Coral Beach, Bermuda, April 3-9, and added a few more scalps to his mounting collection. He was one of the top players in the tourney, walking off with a victory in the mixed doubles, runner-up in the men's doubles and a semi-

finalist in the men's singles.

The colorful Kovo, who has embarked upon a campaign of upsetting the dope charts this spring added a few more surprises during the week-long tourney.

Teaming with Betty Rosenquist, former Rollins College star from New Jersey, Kovo annexed the mixed doubles crown. In the semi-finals, they upset the top-seeded tandem, Earl Cochell and Dorothy Head. Cochell copped the men's singles title, while Miss Head was the winner in the Women's division.

Kovo tripped Bill Vogt, number 16 in the national rankings, in the quarter-finals 6-3, 6-1, to provide the top upset of the tourney as he continued on his star-whipping trail. He bowed in the semi-finals to veteran Sidney Wood, who eventually lost to Cochell in the finals.

The finals of the men's doubles, probably the most hotly contested match of the tourney, found Kovaleski teamed with Vogt against Cochell and Irv Dorfman. After a thrilling, crowd-pleasing affair, Cochell and Dorfman finally emerged the winners by a revealing 9-7, 9-7 count.

The awards to the winners and runners-up in the tourney were very handsome and surprisingly useful, in contrast to the usual cups that are given in most tournaments. Kovo came home with two prizes as a result of his week's efforts.

A little on the humorous side was the presence of Igor Cassini, prominent New York sports writer who writes the Cholly Knickerbocker column in the New York Times. It seems that Cassini is something of a character, and the tennis fans took him to heart immediately, a natural thing considering his great amount of color coupled with his sports-writing reputation. He was a bit of a tennis player too, as he reached the semi-finals in the men's doubles with Sidney Wood before bowing to Kovaleski and Vogt.

Annual Tidewater Track Meet Listed On Saturday Card

Over 200 high school trackmen will take part in the running of the 25th annual Group I Tidewater Track Meet here at Cary Field this Saturday.

The meet, which will have some of the best trackmen in the state competing, will get under way at 10 a. m. At this time, the qualifying heats and the field events will be run off. The finals will start at 3 p. m. in the afternoon.

Newport News High School will be favored again to annex the team crown. The Newport News teams have won the meet more than any other school, and had won it three years in a row before John Marshall took the honor last year.

The high schools taking part in the meet this year are: Hampton, Newport News, Warwick, Maury, Granby, Woodrow Wilson, Norview, Craddock, Petersburg, Hopewell, John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson.

On next Friday, the Regional Southeastern Group III High School Track Meet will take place at Cary Field, and the State Group I meet is scheduled for the latter part of May.

"Music Under The Stars," a series of informal programs of recorded classical and popular music, is being presented at the University of North Carolina.

Brave Golfers Down Amherst Bow To Ohio

William and Mary's golfers jumped back onto the Victory train yesterday by applying a whitewash job to the Norfolk Division, 18-0 for their second win in three starts so far this season. All matches have been at home.

Doug Weiland, number one man on Coach Pappy Gooch's team, turned in a sparkling 71 to take his match with Bill Hyler yesterday, and his was the outstanding performance of the day.

Bob Hendich shot a 77 to subdue Power of the Norfolk team, and William and Mary won the best ball, 3-0.

Mark McCormick went around in 74 to do Adams under by a 3-0 score, and Ward Donohue took the measure of Downs by another 3-0 count. William and Mary also won this best ball, 3-0.

The Braves took their first match from Amherst by a 17½-9½ score just before spring vacation.

Then last Saturday they dropped their only decision, losing to the University of Ohio at the Inn course, 15-12.

The next match on the William and Mary card is the University of Richmond. The Spiders invade Williamsburg Thursday afternoon for a contest at the Williamsburg Inn layout.

Tribe Runners Lose To VPI

Virginia Tech almost had more than it could handle in the William and Mary track team yesterday, the Gobblers emerging with a slim 67 2/3-54 1/3 victory.

William and Mary moved into an early lead which at one time stood at 23-0, but the team from Blacksburg came back to tie it up and then go on to win.

Sam Lindsay, with first places in the mile and 880 was the top point-maker for the Braves, and Lou Creekmur and Dick Reyer added firsts also. The Indians won the relay.

W&M swept the mile shot and pole vault, where only one man qualified.

Second places were won by Clyde Baker, Dick Scofield, Chuck Williams, Bob Lawson, Lou Hoitsma (2), George Sheehan, Bob Finn and Fuzz McMillan, while thirds went to Don Day, Williams, Jack Place, Bill Garrison, Baker, Snake Drake, Harry Taylor and George Hughes.

Saunders Annexes Handball Crown For PiKA; Softball Play Underway

Intramurals wasted no time in getting back into action after the vacation as the handball championship was decided, the ping pong tournament advanced into the quarter finals, and the softball leagues started their games. PiKA's Dave Saunders captured the handball championship by defeating Steve Chipok of the Sigma Rho, 21-19, 21-7, 12-21, 21-14. Although Saunders of PiKA won the championship, Sigma Rho gained the most points toward the intramural trophy.

In the ping pong tournament, Herb Keil and George Fricke of SAE, and Bob Galloway of KA are in the quarter finals, while last year's champion, Lyman Chennault, is in the fourth round.

Softball Begins
On Tuesday, SAE's softball team behind the pitching of Clarence Bass, swamped Theta Delta Chi 20-0. Sigma Rho had an easy time with Pi Lambda Phi winning 15-3. The Canadian Club-

bers finding softball more to their liking than basketball, started the powerful independent league off by taking the Red Carnations, 4-1, behind the pitching of Bill Low.

Lambda Chi started Thursday's games off by shutting out Kappa Sigma 4-0. The Rubber Guts, last year's softball champions, started its season by taking the Red Mill A. C. 6-1, and the Flying Vets topped the Purple Passioners 13-4.

On April 15, SAE came back and scored 20 more runs for a total of 40 in two games to take Phi Tau 20-5. Sigma Pi defeated Pi Lambda 10-3, and the Sigma Roses took the Rolfe House Rowdies by a 13-4 score.

PIKA Upset
Saturday brought the first upset to the young season when Don Kellam pitched Lambda Chi to a 9-6 victory over PiKA. Sigma Rho made it two straight by taking Phi Alpha 17-3. KA started its season by handing Kappa Sigma its second loss. The Rubber Guts won number two by topping the Red Carnations 16-10, and the Flying Vets did the same by beating the Studs 4-1. In a slugfest, the Purple Passioners outscored the Red Mill A. C. 24-17.

This Friday and Saturday the fraternity league championship may almost be decided, because on Friday Sigma Rho squares off against PiKA and SAE against KA. Saturday will find SAE taking on Sigma Rho.

Bob Holly has issued the call for the need of more umpires for the softball games. Those interested should sign up on the intramural board.

Red Cross Unit Installs Stevie Bartlett President

New officers of the college Red Cross unit installed at the meeting Monday, April 11, are Stevie Bartlett, president, Betty Mitchell, secretary, Joan Meadors, treasurer; Evelyn Gardiner and Bill Bott, Eastern State co-chairman; Tita Cecil, volunteer chairman, and Mark McCormick, fund drive chairman.

"The collection of magazines and silk stockings will begin soon and Edie White will be chairman," stated Stevie.

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Papoose Tracksters Prep Eagerly For Opener With Apprentice Team

Although somewhat hampered by poor weather and lack of men, coupled with a little matter of a spring vacation, the Indian freshmen tracksters are working hard in eager anticipation of their initial contest.

The first meet will be with the Apprentice School on April 30. This school is expected to afford the frosh rather stiff competition, but should prove very helpful in giving the boys some idea of how they are progressing. Last month the William and Mary varsity cindermen drubbed the Apprentice School and the freshmen will be called upon to run against this same group.

Knox Ramsey and Red Caughey, frosh track mentors, emphasized the need for more runners and field event men. Caug-

ron stated, "This is the first time we've had freshmen track since before the war and this year we'd like to see a lot of boys out and a lot of interest in track developed." Ramsey again stressed the need for more men by saying, "Some of the boys are coming along well, but we just don't have enough to fill all the positions. Sprinters, high jumpers, and pole vaulters are especially needed."

To date, 20 men have reported for practice. Those who are currently working out are Payton Hatcher and Tom Hopkins, half mile; Jim Coley and Jim Devitt, 440; Bill Strum, Randy Huddle, Jim Lawrence and Bernard Wittkamp, mile; Bob Landen, hurdles and broad jump; John Copp, high jump; Roy Meredith, pole vault and high jump.

Also Jim Stone and Pete Capibianco, javelin; Dick Forrest, Ron Gonier, Tom Reinert, Bill Wilson, Tom Burk and Hal Bates, weights. Bob Hackler, about the only freshman concentrating on the century and the furlong, has been out of commission for some time due to a leg injury but is expected to be ready for the Apprentice meet.

Although the Apprentice duel is the only track meet scheduled so far for the frosh, there are several others which have been tentatively scheduled and should be fairly definite by next issue. According to Al Thomas, head coach, "We will be glad to take any outstanding freshmen to the state meet May 28." Coach Thomas also revealed that there will be competition for freshmen in the Big Six meet which will be held here this year.

Track Gets Fresh Soil, Cinder Dress

The quarter-mile track around the football field is getting a thorough reconditioning, it has been revealed by R. N. McCray, director of athletics.

The work, now nearing completion, will be finished in time for the next home meet.

The reconditioning consists of tooth-harrowing the old compound four or five inches deep, dragging and smoothing, and building up with two inches of new clay and cinders.

McCray also announced that both the football and baseball fields have been tooth-harrowed, rolled, fertilized and re-seeded.

Six Veteran Moundsmen Holds Secret To Successful W&M Diamond Year

One look at Coach Orlin Rogers' mound staff lineup reveals one good reason why William and Mary is well on its way to a successful baseball season.

In fact, that look might uncover six good reasons, namely, Jimmy Stewart, Bob Gill, Hi Wardwell, Randy Mallory and Curtis McSherry, all righthanders, and Bill Stone a portsider.

All are veterans of at least one previous college season and high school careers, plus service stretches, and semi-pro flings during the summer months for some.

Stewart, a junior from Bloomfield, N. J., lettered in both former seasons here. He came to William and Mary following his being named the outstanding high school baseball player in New Jersey in 1945.

That honor came after he had placed for two years on his all-state team, and had compiled a

record that included nine one-hitters. Stewart lists as his best game as an Indian the two-hit, 5-0 shutout against Richmond in '46. He has won two games so far this year without a loss.

A major in foreign trade, Jimmy can't make up his mind whether to embark on a pro career following graduation or pursue his business training in South America.

Gill, a graduate student in physical education, has quite a string of wins to his credit. Already a three-time letter winner here, he got his start with four years of high school ball at Smithfield. There he won 26 while dropping only four games, including among his wins a no-hitter over Suffolk.

Bob's most memorable mound stand as a collegian was also against Richmond, which had won 10 straight until that meeting with W&M in the Spring of 1947. Gill uncorked a two-hit, 1-0 whitewashing of the Spiders.

Bob has a 2-1 record this season, with 336 strikeouts in 28 innings.

He is married and the father of a 15 month old son, who should be throwing them across the plate for W&M in about 17 years. Unlike his father, he is left handed.

Wardwell, the baby of the six, is but a sophomore, but earned his monogram last spring. The pre-law student hails from Cleveland, but played three years of scholastic baseball at Pittsburgh's Mt. Lebanon High.

Hi has chalked up three no-hitters during his time, two in high school and one in semi-pro play. One of those high school games was an accomplishment coveted by all hurlers—a perfect nine inning game in which he fanned 18.

Wardwell won two games last season and has won one while dropping two this year.

Mallory, a junior, is in his third varsity season here, and has lettered twice already. He got four years of experience under his belt playing high school baseball at home in Petersburg.

Mallory is yet undefeated as an Indian moundsmen. He boasts an overall total of six wins. His best game prior to college play was a five inning perfect game against arch-rival Hopewell in which he whiffed 13 of the 15 men to face him.

The married veteran of a year

and a half in the Navy is a physical education major.

McSherry, a senior, is the only member of the staff besides Gill finishing up this year. Curt has been on the W&M squad for two years before this.

The business major lives at Norge and toiled on the Toano High School mound for four years. He spent two years in the Army Air Corps, where he continued hurling.

Stone, another physical education major, is the third member of the group married. Like Mallory, he is from Petersburg and prepped there, following it with three Navy years.

He was a member of the W&M team in '47, and in his lone start that year he limited VMI to three safeties for a 5-3 victory.

Stone's best game was a high school one-hitter that he lost, ironically enough, to Gill. After Bill had struck out 13 and had a no-hitter going into the eighth, Gill slammed out a single that scored the winning runs for Smithfield.

Cindermen Lose

(Continued from Page 5)

five-pointer in the mile, which he won going away. Seconds went to Williams in the 100, Scofield in the 880, Baker in the two-mile and Hoitsma in the shot put. Garrison in the 440, Don Day in the mile, Lawson in the two-mile, Creekmur in the shot put, Hoitsma in the discus and Taylor in the high jump were the third place winners.

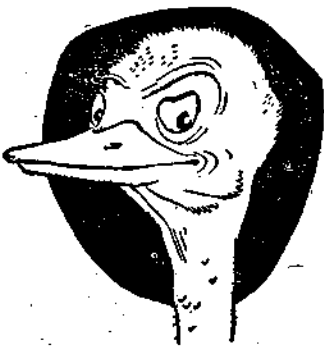
Harry Wenning, injured javelin star, tried to participate in his event and re-injured his arm, probably for the rest of the season. Several pulled muscles were added to the already long list of Tribe injuries, further weakening the squad.

This week end the squad invades Lexington, tackling VMI on Saturday and W&E on Monday. Coach Thomas hopes to annex two scalps during the three-day stay. The meet with the Keydets may be very close, with both teams about evenly matched, while the Redmen should have little trouble with the Generals.

Officials To Hold Meeting

Tidewater school superintendents will hold their annual meeting in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. George J. Oliver, professor of education, has announced that all students interested in future employment as teachers are invited to attend.



Don't Stick Your Neck Out

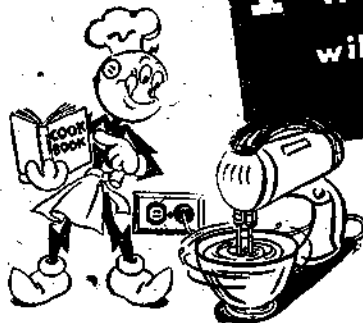
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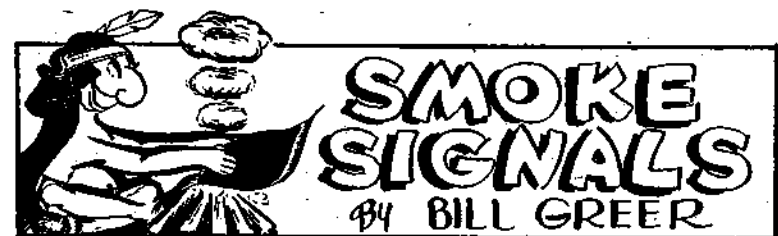
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(Continued from Page 5)

of the other "complying" schools lack. We further feel that the athletic setup of this school is sounder than most in the country and strong enough to stand alone. If it is necessary for the school to loose NCAA membership because of the refusal to compromise the truth, then such membership is best lost.

If the NCAA is to accept the obviously distorted reports of some schools while penalizing those who are a little over what that group considers the purity line while remaining conservative in aid, then it is the NCAA which will suffer.

One of the few bright spots on the track team thus far this season has been the top-notch distance corps. Made up entirely of last

Braves Blast Jackets, 14-2

William and Mary's baseball forces, playing in a steady rain yesterday, found considerable success at the plate while battering Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 14-2 here.

Hi Wardwell hurled a seven hit-ter for the Indian cause, and was aided greatly by Korczowski's third and fourth homers in the past three games. Olaf Hedman added a four-master with the bases loaded, and one of Korczowski's blows came with all sacks occupied.

The Indians got to Sid Thrift in the third for five runs, chasing him to first base where he spent the rest of the game. Thrift's triple was the outstanding hit for the Yellow Jacket cause yesterday.

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PHONE 486

Perk Up With Perk-ette

Diamondmen Win Four Straight Tilts

(Continued from Page 5)

collected a pair of two-baggers for the Indians.

Reversing procedure the following afternoon, the Braves assembled 11 hits, errorless fielding, and a five-hit job by Stewart to blank Duke, 4-0.

Stewart hurled masterfully in handing the Blue Devils their first whitewash defeat in two years. The smoothly functioning Brave infield reeled off two double plays to help him out of holes.

Gill kept the ball rolling next day against N. C. State as W&M pasted the Wolfpack, 12-2, behind some lusty hitting by Olaf Hedman, Robinson and Ed Magdziak. Hedman and Magdziak both had a pair of doubles to their credit, and Magdziak bashed out a hefty triple.

Returning home, Wardwell last Thursday spun a neat two-hitter to best Virginia Tech, 4-3, in the opening round of Virginia Big Six play.

Magdziak connected for another three base hit and Korczowski slammed an eighth inning four master that knotted the count at three all, the Indians going on to win in the ninth.

Coed Bowlers Place Second In National Duckpin Tourney

Participating in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Tournament, the W&M women bowlers placed third nationally in the first two-week period ending late in February and second in the national rankings for the second period ending the fourth Saturday in March.

In the first two week period, Elaine Scheuer paced the team with 16.5 points. Her score for the individual two game series was 213, netting 8.5 points, while in the individual single game series, she scored 113 for eight points. The total team score in this first series was 24.5 points, seven points of which were garnered in the five woman two game series with a total score of 906.

A Tulane student recently ran for president of the student body of the "Fascist" ticket, vowing he would fight Bolshevism in all its forms. His motto read: "Courageous and incorruptible candidates are a dime-a-dozen. We need someone who is loud."

Placing second in the last period the local team racked up a score of 45 points. High honors in this series were shared by Betty Walsh, Jeanne Watkins and Elaine Scheuer. Betty bowled a score of 214 in the individual two game series and 128 in the individual single game series for a total of 20 points.

With a score of 193 in the individual two game series and 111 in the individual single game series, Jeanne piled up 13.5 points. Elaine garnered a total of 4.5 points, scoring 188 in the individual two game series and 103 in the individual single game series.

In the five woman two game series, the locals received eight points for a score of 923. The five bowlers were Betty Walsh, Jeanne Watkins, Elaine Scheuer, Audrey Hutchison and Jerry Tuttle.

These scores which were sent in were the best of those recorded in the weekly competition held during February and March. The participants were selected from the bowling classes under the direction of Miss Martha Barksdale, of the Women's Physical Education Department.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY • LIFTS LARRY TO OLYMPIAN DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOUR!

COME ON, LARRY! YOU HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED. YOU'RE PICKED TO ESCORT DOLLY DARE, THE HOLLY-WOOD HETAIRA, OUR CHOSEN PROM-QUEEN

IMAGINE PICKING THIS BIG JERK TO GO WITH PHOTOGENIC TRINITROTOLUOL LIKE DOLLY! SHE'S ASKED FOR A PICTURE OF HIM AND LOOK!

I'D GIVE MY CHIAROSCURO JACKET TO HAVE MY PICTURE SENT TO THIS LULU AND YOU SUKI!

SMOKING AND STUDYING SO HARD HAVE LEFT ME PEDICULOUS. I HAVEN'T THE VELLEITY TO OGLE THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

O-O! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

JOHNNY'S RIGHT, BOY! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

CAME THE GREAT DAY AND PHILIP MORRIS HAD CLICKED

WE PICKED A SARTORIAL TREAT FOR DOLLY, BIG FELLA

WELCOME DOLLY DARE

NOTICE THE BRIGHT NEW STRIPES IN HIS DISPOSITION

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND END IT

ALL RIGHT MEN, I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND YOU PYTHIAN PALS OF MINE! PARDON, THERE'S DOLLY

EASY THERE, APOLLO! THE TRAIN TRIP BORED ME AND I SMOKED TOO MUCH - I'M APT TO BITE

GET HEP GORGEOUS! SWITCH TO A COUPLE OF GENTLE CHARMERS LIKE PHILIP MORRIS AND MYSELF

HOW CAN A GAL BE AS INCANDESCENT AS YOU AND YET SO COOLLY INTELLIGENT?

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skee-re) - A pattern of light and shade.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

CINEMATIC HOUR! (oh-ree) - In short, a beautiful film star.

HETAIRA (het-air-ah) - A play-girl (ancient Greek type).

INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) - Glowing.

PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) - Bug-infested.

PYTHIAN (pith-a-an) - Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.

SARTORIAL (sar-for-yal) - As of a snappy set of threads.

TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-to-lu-ol). T.N.T.

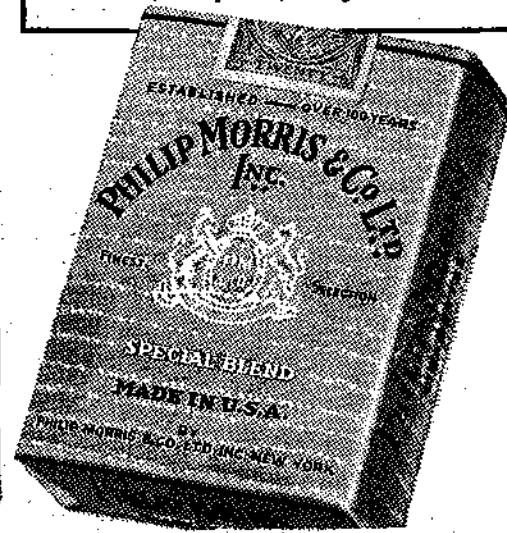
VELLEITY (vel-lay-it-ee) - A slight nebulous wish.

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Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Colonel Herbert Fitzroy Addresses Symposium On Changes In Culture

By Bill Greer

Colonel Herbert Fitzroy will address the Marshall Wythe Symposium again this Friday at 4 p. m.

At the last meeting of the class, immediately before the spring vacation, Colonel Fitzroy took a look at world affairs through the eyes of the cultural anthropologist, using as a basis for his discussion T. S. Elliot's *Notes Toward the Definition of Culture*.

Colonel Fitzroy called the present period of change just one of many such periods. But the present one is quite rapid, he pointed out, stating that the changes were so drastic in many cases that they might well be compared to mutations in the field of genetics.

Periods of Change

He outlined various periods of change, dividing them into three time divisions. The first came when man came down out of the trees to develop fire, tools and a language. Then his cultural development was limited to the extent of the food supply.

Then, some 7,000 years ago, man learned how to domesticate animals, and he was able to settle down in one place instead of roving constantly in quest of food. Then came the smelting of metal, which introduced a period of de-

velopment lasting roughly until 1800.

Modern Era

The present era started when man discovered he could get power from heat, and the industrial revolution resulted.

The discovery of the scientific method, the essence of which is, "never trust your own mind," was pointed out as an important factor in the development of man's learning. This method has caused apprehension about the security of man. The quest for security has left man open to all types of ideologies.

President James B. Conant of Harvard will teach a course there in the combination of science and man's use of it next year, Colonel Fitzroy stated. Such action is a direct move to meet the present challenge of the rapid growth of scientific knowledge.

Efficient Democracy

Man's main problems were listed as how to make democracy more efficient and effective and how to handle race and labor relations; the main problem does not rest in the physical sciences.

Social science must develop status, he said, in the same manner as has the medical profession.

Colonel Fitzroy said the culture traits of a nation are as definable as those of small, non-literate groups, such as have been studied. And the mesh of culture traits, he said, can separate nations. There are cultural traits common to all cultures, he said.

— April 19 Through 26 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, April 19

Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6 p. m.
Junior class meeting—Washington 300, 6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7-8 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.
Sigma Rho banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-9 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 8 p. m.
IRC meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 20

Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Music Club picnic—Matoaka shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Great Hall, 6-8 p. m.
Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
Biology Club open house—Washington, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Delta initiation—Kappa Delta house, 7-9 p. m.
Student-Alumni Association meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Wythe Law School meeting—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 21

Backdrop Club meeting—Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 1-5 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Publications office, 4-6 p. m.
Phi Mu tea—Phi Mu house, 4-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Barrett east living room, 6:30-8 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-7:45 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7 p. m.
Navy Training Unit meeting—Rogers 212, 7-9 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-7:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 22

AFCW Conference—Jefferson room 2, all day.
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—Washington 200, 4 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Flat Hat staff supper—President's House, 6 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7 p. m.
Chemistry open house—Rogers, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.
Phi Kappa Tau dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, April 23

AFCW Conference—Jefferson room 2, all day.
Chemistry contest—Rogers, morning.
Phi Mu luncheon—Thieme's, 1 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship picnic—Messick Cabin, 2-9 p. m.
Wesley Foundation picnic—Yorktown, 2-9 p. m.
Colonial Echo picnic—Matoaka shelter, 2-5 p. m.
Sigma Pi picnic—Yorktown, 2-9 p. m.
BSU open house—BSU center, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.
Balfour-Hillel open house—Dodge Room, 9-11:30 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance—John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, 9 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 24

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Flat Hat picnic—Matoaka shelter, 1-4 p. m.
Orchestra concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
BSU meeting—BSU Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Assembly Room lounge, 6 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Bruton Parish, 6 p. m.

MONDAY, April 25

Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Red Cross meeting—Penders Building, 5-6 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma bridge—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 26

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta picnic—Matoaka shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 6-10 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-8 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 7 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.
Dramatic Club movies—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—BSU Center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p. m.

Co-Op Approves Proposed Change In Yearly Election

Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the student government were approved by the members of the General Cooperative Committee at a meeting last Thursday.

The proposed revisions, which provide for staggered elections and for the installation of a vice-president of the student body, will now be submitted to Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, for final approval.

Colonial Echo

Bob Cartwright, president of the student body, asked for an explanation of the practice of preventing the distribution of the *Colonial Echo* to those students who are delinquent in their college accounts, library fines and WSCGA fines. The system has proved to be of considerable trouble to those who distribute the yearbooks. J. Wilfred Lambert expressed the view that, although the college should assume responsibility for the collection of funds which it disperses, it certainly need not assume responsibility for the collection of WSCGA fees. The matter was referred to the Student Activities Fee Committee for consideration.

John Dayton was appointed to investigate whether students who suffered loss of property in the Richmond Road fire would be recompensed for their losses.

Fire Precautions

A discussion was held on the subject of fire precautions in college buildings. The committee voted to send a letter to Henry Kaiser, director of maintenance, to determine how often the fire extinguishers were checked and refilled. Nicky Dillard, president of the WSCGA, was asked to report needed repairs to the fire escapes in sorority court to Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women. Dean Lambert declared that all the campus dormitories are fire resistant and that the central heating system was an added safety factor.

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Dry Cleaning Needs
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The Best Place To Eat in the
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COME IN ANYTIME BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 12 P. M. AND ENJOY
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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Dolores Heutte To Represent W&M At Annual Apple Blossom Festival

Dolores Heutte, a senior from Norfolk, will represent William and Mary at the 22nd annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, on April 28 and 29.

Dolores, a transfer from the Norfolk division and a government major, is woman's sports editor on the Flat Hat and manager of the varsity tennis team. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and also of the International Relations Club and the H2E Club.

The Coronation ceremony will Dolores is one of 38 princesses who represent most of Virginia's women's colleges, and some from Washington and Maryland. This is the fourth year that William and Mary has sent a princess.

The princesses representing William and Mary previously were Donnie Lepper, Marilyn Woodberry and Suzelle Hull.

take place on the 28th and the parade on the 29th. There will be a ball both evenings where the princesses will be furnished with escorts. A national figure is usually chosen to crown the queen, and movie stars are invited to participate in the parade. A pageant is held both days on the grounds of Hendley High School, on the outskirts of Winchester.

Student parents of two "beautiful babes" were recently awarded prizes in a Diaper Derby at Duquesne University.



Dolores Heutte

Booker To Address Law Club Members

R. E. Booker, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Bar, will address the Wythe Law Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room on the functions of the state bar.

"Members of the faculty and students in the department of jurisprudence are invited to attend," Wesley R. Cofer, chancellor of the Wythe Law Club, who will preside, declared.

Army Recommends 392 ROTC Cadets For Commission In Regular Army

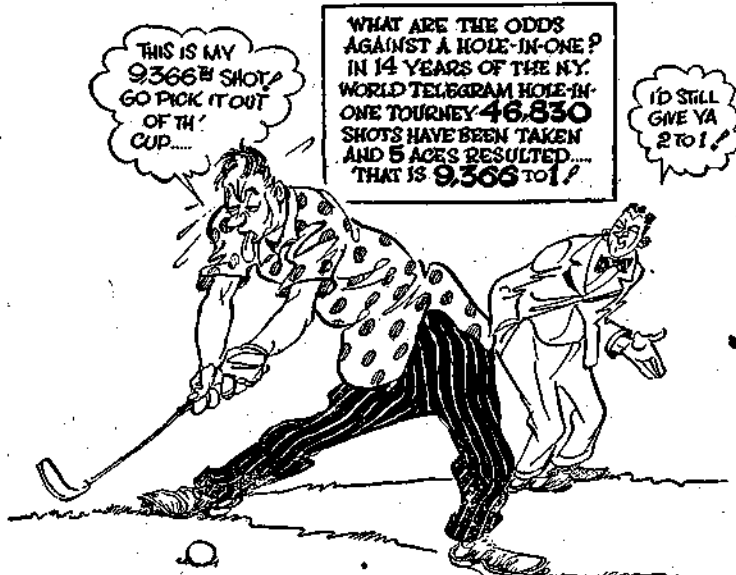
The Department of the Army last week announced the nomination of 392 distinguished military graduates of colleges in the United States and its possessions, for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Army. The nominations, approved by the president, have been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

As distinguished military graduates, ROTC students who have completed the course of instruction are eligible for selection for appointment in the Regular Army upon application provided they are

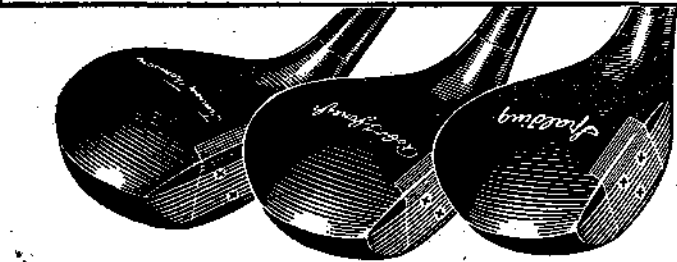
physically qualified. Professors of military science and tactics of the various colleges recommend the honor students to the Department of the Army from ROTC students who are in the upper third of their military subjects and have demonstrated leadership in various fields of campus life.

Those selected from William and Mary's first group to be commissioned in the reserve are Cadet Major Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr., and Cadet Captain Austin T. Flagg. Woods has declined his regular Army appointment.

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SPALDING  SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Greek Letters

Susie Strong visited the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house for several days last week.

Chi Omega pledges entertained their actives with pledge follies followed by a party last Wednesday night. Carroll Turner was recently pledged.

Pat Macken visited the **Phi Beta Phi** house last week end.

Phi Mu announces the pledging March 14 of Beverly Brauer, Anne Ball, '48, and Eleanor Westbrook, '47, visited the chapter recently.

Ira Dworkin, '48, and Bernie Goldstein, '47, visited the **Phi Alpha** lodge this past week.

John Warner was elected president of **Phi Kappa Tau** April 11. Jay Sawyer is vice-president; Rae Harcum, secretary, and Don Gerrie, treasurer. The fraternity will hold its annual spring dance at the Williamsburg Lodge April 22.

Tut Bartzan, '48, and Jim McKean MA, '48, were recent visitors to the **Kappa Sigma** lodge. Al Franklin, president of **Kappa Sigma** at the University of Virginia, was entertained by the chapter this week end. Chuck Redding and Jim Lawrence were pledged last week.

Mrs. George M. Simonson, international grand president of **Gamma Phi Beta**; Mrs. Richard Marvin, vice-president; Mrs. Roger F. Howe, chairman of finance; Mrs. William Owen, national Pan Hellenic delegate; Mrs. Ralph E. Dipell, chairman of provinces, and

Miss Ruth Wood, secretary, held their council meeting in Williamsburg recently. The chapter held a tea in their honor April 14.

Katie Byers was pledged by the sorority before spring vacation. Nancy MacLean, '48, spent Easter week end visiting the chapter.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation on March 28, 29 and 30 of Holmes Bailey, Robert S. Batchelder, William Beverley, Robert G. Capps, Edward H. Crenshaw, David O. Goode, Edward E. Holland, Richard E. J. Hutcheson, William C. Kepner, Louis T. Lipoli, Peter J. Lunde, Blair L. MacKenzie, Oscar S. Mears, Harry L. Wirth and Edward A. Wisbauer, Jr.

Maury F. Goad was recently pledged.

VA Urges Caution In Mailing Checks

A number of veterans each month run the risk of allowing their National Service Life Insurance to lapse because they fail to take a second look before mailing their premium payments, Veterans Administration said.

Each month, VA district offices receive checks, money orders and postal notes that cannot be cashed, although they were intended to pay NSLI premiums. Many checks are not signed. Others are made payable to companies and organizations that have no connection with VA.

Checks, money orders or postal notes may be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. If, for any reason, the veteran does not have a VA premium envelope and does not know his insurance number, he should make certain his payment is accompanied by his full name, address and armed forces serial number.

Williamsburg Lodge



Southern Home-Style Meals
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(Political advertisement paid by Bonnie Green and Jack Gulley)

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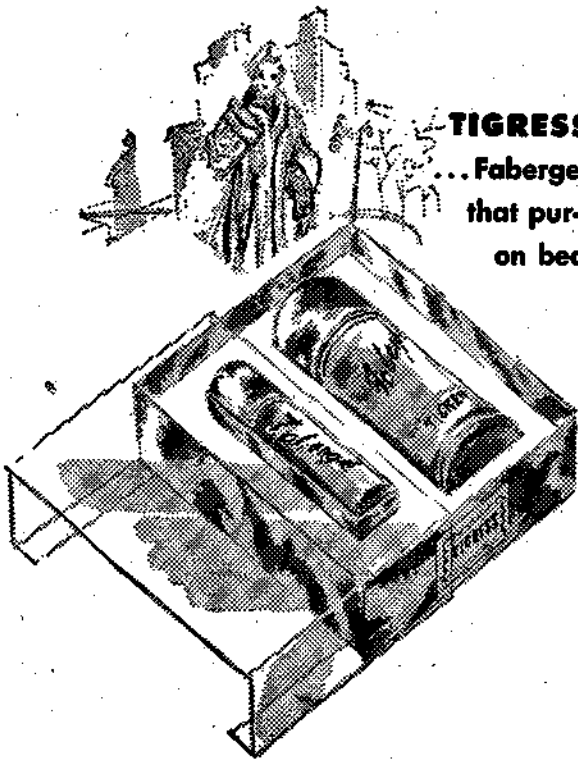
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NEW! Perfume Ensemble... twin miniatures of perfume and cologne... 2.50
NEW! Gift size perfume... 2 1/2 drams... 5.00
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Also in Aphrodite, Woodhew, Straw Hat

Perfumes \$5. 8. 15. 27.
Colognes \$2. 3.50 5. 10.
Fabergette Ensemble \$3.50 set.

plus tax

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Art Exhibition Tonight Will Feature Speaker

Today and tomorrow, there will be an exhibition in the Memorial Hall and the Apollo and Dodge rooms of the Phi Beta Kappa Building of 17 oil paintings loaned from six New York galleries.

These have been brought to Virginia by the Richmond Area University Center of which William and Mary is a member. The paintings are the work of American artists; among whom are George Gross, William Gropper, Reginald Marsh, David Fredenthal and Jacob Lawrence. They show contemporary American scenes and have been selected as best representing "Art and Social Consciousness."

Tonight, Miss Harriet Fitzgerald of New York, who assembled the collection, will speak in the Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. on the topic **Art and Social Consciousness**. She will use the paintings to illustrate her discussions.

Miss Fitzgerald is a native of Danville, and a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She was a student at the Art Students League and studied later with John Sloan and Maurice Stern. She has had three one-man exhibits in New York City, and exhibitions of her paintings have been held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Dayton Art Museum and the Butler Art Institute. Miss Fitzgerald was an organizer of the Abingdon Square Painters in New York City and has been instrumental in launching a number of young artists on their careers. Nat Koffman is one of the latter group.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)
judged either by faculty members or by interested local citizens, and cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority giving the best skit.

Immediately following the skit program an informal dance will be held in Blow Gym. One of the main features of the dance will be the Carnicus, which will consist of booths, displays and dart throwing and penny pitching concessions, according to Chuck Redding, chairman of the decorations committee. The gym will be decorated on a carnival-circus theme. "Final plans have not been completed for this," said Redding.

The Friday night dance and Carnicus, which are being sponsored by the sophomore class, will end at 12 midnight. All women attending the affair will have late permissions.

German Club Dance

Another dance, beginning at 8:30 p. m. and ending at 12 midnight will take place on Saturday night in Blow Gym. This dance, which is being sponsored by the German Club, will be semi-formal and coed.

Tickets will be one dollar for members, \$1.50 for non-members and 75 cents for stags (men or women), it was announced by Nancy Black, president of the German Club.

The gym will be decorated on the traditional May Day theme. There will be entertainment provided and refreshments served. The college band will play for the affair.

— Joan Howard Visits Europe —

Freshman Recalls Paris, Swiss Scenery

By Jane Waters

"I loved Paris; I guess everybody does." Yes, but everybody isn't fortunate enough to see Paris in June as Joan Howard did. Her Paris trip was only a part of the extensive traveling which Joan did in Europe last year from her temporary home in Giessen, Germany.

Joan, who entered William and Mary in February, is a second semester freshman by virtue of a semester of study at the Norfolk division in the fall of 1947. Her formal education was interrupted when she moved to Germany where Lieutenant Colonel Howard, her father, was stationed at the Quartermaster depot at Giessen.

Number Of Trips

From Giessen Joan made a number of trips throughout western Europe. Continuing about

Paris, Joan said, "We did what everybody does in Paris . . . the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Rue de la Paix, the Folies, the Flea Market where they sell everything from porcelain to old clothes, the little flower stalls along the Seine, Versailles and the Montmartre." Joan was in the Montmartre, the Bohemian section of Paris, at twilight and describes the scene as unbelievably beautiful. "The lighted city was below us, and from out of nowhere came strains of violin music. It sounds unbelievable, but it really happened."

While in France Joan visited Rheims where she saw the famous cathedral and the equally renowned Pommery champagne caves.

Summer In Switzerland

Commenting on Switzerland, which she visited during the summer of 1948, Joan said, "It's more compact beauty than I've ever seen in my life," and went on to describe the view from her hotel in Lucerne . . . the blue sky, the snow-capped mountain with its crown of clouds, rising straight up from the blue lake.

Also in Switzerland Joan climbed the Jungfrau via cable car and ski-lift and visited Interlaken, Berne and Montreaux, where Byron's Castle of Chillon is located.

In October Joan went to Holland and Belgium. Her impressions of these countries included wonderful food in both, thousands of bicycles in Holland and very few wind mills; Belgium, more modern and more progressive than any other European country she visited. "Brussels is a little Paris; lots of people and neon lights. It's funny how much neon lights go toward making a city. There aren't any in Germany," she added.

Cold Italy

Joan's trip to Italy in December with her 16-year-old brother and two young friends was cut short "because I was cold and wanted to go home," but not before they visited Rome, Florence and Pisa.

"All the countries seem to have successfully cleaned up the war

damages with the exception of the bombed cities of Germany. Italy seems to have suffered less and has made the biggest comeback," Joan replied when questioned on this subject.

Joan wants to return someday to Europe, which she left on overnight notice December 29, 1948, but not until she has finished school. "I won't be going back there to live, however; my family will be returning to Washington before then."

Dr. Haigh Will Give Recital On April 21

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will give his second piano recital of the season on Thursday, April 21, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The program will include Bach's **Big G Minor, Organ Fantasy and Fugue**, transcribed for piano by Liszt; a two movement **Sonatina** by Muzio Clementi, an Italian contemporary of Mozart and Beethoven; and Beethoven's **Sonata Opus 81 A in E Flat Major**, the three movements entitled **The Farewell, The Absence, The Return**.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the following compositions by Chopin: **Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Prelude in A Flat Major, Mazurka in B Minor, Waltz in E Minor, Nocturne in B Major and Ballade in G Minor**.

Lyons, Nicas Will Direct H2E Club For Next Year

Shirley Lyons will serve as president of the H2E Club, honorary athletic organization for women, during 1949-50, Mary Wilcox, retiring president, announced recently.

Other newly-elected officers of the club include Teddy Nicas, vice-president; Ann Menefee, secretary, and Ferne Doss, treasurer.

Choir Will Release Album On May 14

May 14 has been announced as the release date for the record album waxed by the members of the William and Mary Choir last week.

The album, which includes four 10-inch records, will sell for five dollars. An additional charge of 35 cents will be added for mail orders, which may be obtained by writing Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, in care of the college.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

who doubted the veracity of Tuesday's alarm because smoke and fumes were pouring through the hot-air registers in each of the 24 rooms.

Laughlin was awakened by popping windows at 5:50 a. m. It is estimated that the fire had been burning for a half hour previous.

One of the men tried to save his trunk from the baggage room and as he opened the door he was nearly scorched.

Second Blaze

About 2 p. m. the fire broke out once more in the building's rafters. The second outbreak was attributed to sparks which were not sufficiently "wetted down" during the morning alarm.

The electrical system of polarized fire gongs provided in the building was not employed because it was out of order and would not function. Fire extinguishers likewise were not used in the fight against the flames because although they were provided, at the time of the blaze they were found to be empty.

Faulty Wiring

As early as 1947 the wiring in Vets Dorm A had been causing pieces of the plaster board construction of the structure's interior to smoulder, inconveniencing the students with smoke and fumes.

Bishop Confirms Students

The following members of the Canterbury Club were confirmed by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, bishop of southern Virginia, at evensong in the Wren Chapel on Thursday afternoon, April 14: Terry Dews, Dewey Curtis, Carolyn Jones, Ann Grimes, Sibby Scott, Harriet Burden, Jack Goodwyn, Victor Marks and Edwin Lindsley.

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Reviewer Declares 'Cheats of Scapin' Rollicking

By Peter Boynton

The William and Mary Theatre, cooperating with the Williamsburg Restoration, appeared last Saturday at the Williamsburg Reception Center in the third of several scheduled performances of *The Cheats of Scapin*, a Restoration comedy by Thomas Otway.

The play should be attended without fail by those interested in (1) seeing a good farce, (2) improving their knowledge of period plays, (3) watching David Friedman run the gamut of his small but extremely funny repertoire of comedy techniques.

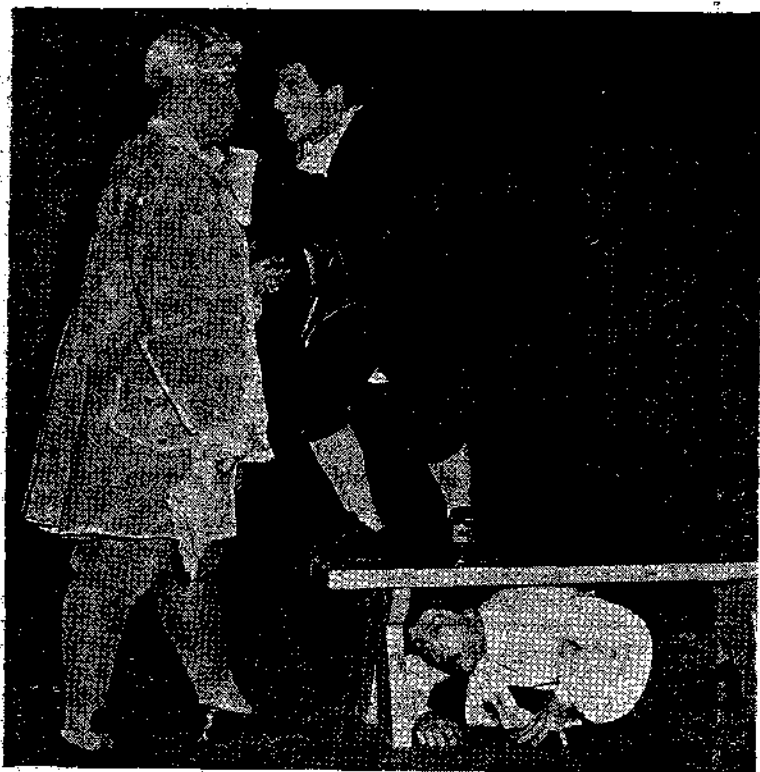
Double Play

The Cheats, written in 1677, is apparently the result of a 'triple play,' a sort of Terrence to Moliere to Otway job. Although not up to the original Moliere farce of the same name, despite large chunks of dialogue lifted with perfect equanimity, *The Cheats* is still a rollicking, non-sensical, charming little piece. The excellence of the present production is due, in large part, to the admirable direction of Howard Scammon. The magnificent costumes designed by Mrs. Roger Sherman were another factor contributing to the success of the production.

Center Of Action

The play revolves around the machinations of the clever and scoundrelly Scapin and is a perfect vehicle for displaying the peculiar talents of Mr. Friedman, who appeared in the title role. With Mr. Friedman as the indisputable center of action, the tribulations of two young men of fashion in pursuit of romance rapidly unfold.

Octavian and Leander, played by John Donovan and Chris Moe, have fallen in love with two young ladies of uncertain origin and intend to marry them. Their fathers, Thrifty and Gripe, having other plans for their sons, strenuously object to this evasion of parental authority. It remains for the



SCAPIN (JEEP FRIEDMAN) SCHEMES with Thrifty (Freddie Eckert) while Shift (George Belk) listens on in a scene from 'The Cheats of Scapin.'

unscrupulous Scapin to patch things up and bring matters to a successful conclusion. This he does with considerable éclat.

In the role of Gripe, father to Leander, Richard Bethards was excellent. Mr. Bethards has a fine sense of timing, perfect diction,

and a keen understanding of the demands of Restoration comedy technique. To his credit let it be said that he managed very well to hold his own in the scenes with the formidable Mr. Friedman.

Thrifty Convincing

As Thrifty, father to Octavian, Frederick Eckert provided a complete and amusing contrast to Mr. Bethards. He managed to create a convincing personality in the role of the blustering, coward Thrifty.

John Donovan as Octavian and Chris Moe as Leander both employed a stylized gesture in keeping with the acting standard of that period. As foils for Scapin they managed a restrained yet well defined performance.

Marianna Brose and Mary Gerschank, while appearing in the limited roles of Lucia and Clara, were appropriately attractive. Miss Brose's delivery of the Prologue was remarkable for its clarity and charm.

As Shift, the servant and willing tool of Scapin, George Belk could have done little more to improve that thankless role.

Chamber music, played by Abe Hirsch and Alan Stewart of the William and Mary faculty, contributed no little to the success of the evening.

Student Chemists To Present Exhibit

The Chemistry Club will hold its annual open house Friday, April 22, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in Rogers Hall.

The magic show, one of the main attractions, will be presented at 9 p. m., under the direction of C. Dickerson and Fred Kraus. Other features include the Geiger Counter, to be demonstrated by Mike Fletcher, and the Cathode Ray Tube, to be demonstrated by George Sands, assistant professor of chemistry.

Several special experiments will be presented by the students in advanced laboratories.

Social Notes

Engaged

Anne Beekley, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mark E. Waldo, '48, Kappa Alpha, of Virginia Theological Seminary.

Gay Mosley, Delta Delta Delta, to Jack Nash of Broadnax.

Frances Charlton, Chi Omega, to Cadet Gary Dingman of West Point, N. Y.

Frances Moore, Pi Beta Phi, '47, to Richard Carter, Kappa Sigma, '49.

Married

Jane Brigham, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Williamsburg to Samuel Helfrich, Theta Delta Chi.

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